# CIRCLES EARTH FOR LOVE, STILL GOING

Russian Girl Outwits Lenine and His Bolshevists in Long Struggle.

HEADS FOR BUENOS AYRES

Travel Weary Miss Says She Wouldn't Do It Again for Several Husbands.

Wireless Looie Zeltner electrified even the elevator men in THE SUN Building the elevator men in The Sun Building "we'll take your word for it." So after resterday with a story about a beautiful Wireless Loole had slipped away like a Russian girl who had been trying to get wave of ether the reporter called up the married for over 22,000 miles. Yessir, immigrant society—just for form—and inquired "Have you a girl named Sarah ever since last June she'd been riding and Rautman there?" walking for days and nights and eating cold lunches in order to keep a date to get married by her sweetheart, who herds figures in bank books down in Buenos Ayrea.

And by gollies, declared Locie, she sin't landed it yet. No, the Bolsheviks did their best to keep her out of matrimony and the girl, ably seconded by Loole, is in favor of shooting them Bolsheviks on sight. But she got away in the end, and now it's love laughs at Lenine.

wireless Looie didn't get this story by one of those wireless phony arrange-ments that's driving Looie's stories of the front pages nowadays. Looie is claiming no aerial records to Russia and Saying his voice can carry through the air further than Secretary Dantels's. This long distance romance was brought here by the young woman herself, as testified to in the following by Loois Zeitner under oath:

"She's by names Sarah Rautman. 24"

Darber shop at 1372 Broadway, Brook-ligh being 'persecuted' because in grive minutes' of attention to his rails. She gave it.

"He asked me if I would like to be rich and live on an income. I said I would."

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Zeitner under oath:

"She's by names Sarah Rautman, 24
years old, and—my, she's a lovely,
beautiful girl! She was born by
Kishinev—you know Kishinev in Russia. She's arrived last night in New
York by San Francisco.

Jacob Stichbaum, who was born in Kishinev-you know where that is. They went to school together-oh, yes, don't forget this, his father, Mendel-last name the same-is a large grain merchant in Kishiner—you know Kishinev. Well, they got engaged—she and the feller did —no, the son, not the father. Seven -no, the son, not the father. Seven through the ocean to this country. She

was then—" Loose paused a moment and performed a mathematical feat amid intense silence. "She was then 17 years Sons & Co., the big international bank ers—you ought to know them. Yeh, they got offices in New York city—you know where, New York. Well, he gets sent for an expert accountant to Buenos Ayres you've heard of that. A while America—you got that—and wants she should marry with him, because he's got a good job and needs a good housekeeper.

On Love's Errand. "On June 26, 1918," said Loole, re Book of copy paper, "she left Kishinev—
you know where that ke—with her,"
went on Loole, again glancing at the
State documents, "went Mrs. Fannie
Dubin of the same town, who was also
going to meet her husband in South
America—I dunno whether it should be Valparaiso or somewheres. Mrs. Dubin in this cit was accompanied by the two Dubin chil- armistics.

They took a train to Kharaov, which is a few hundred miles away.—I dunno he for many exact, I didn't count 'em before Mr. Conway left yesterday he received instructions to make a positive time they found the Bolsheviks and the ceived instructions to make a positive distribution before bringing McCanraction before bringing McCanractio Ukrainians was fightin'—holy murder, what a fight! Shootin' and everything: All the thirty-eight immigrants what was on the train they just run when they seen that fighting. But the girl and Mrs. Dubin ain't hit, because them Bolsheviks ain't so good shootin' off guns as they are shootin' off their mouths.

"They hire a horse and wagon, does Miss Rautman and Mrs. Dubin, and for Miss Rautman and Sirs. Dubin, and for two days and nights they ride and ride until they come by Kursk—you've heard of Kursk. There they found a little vil-lage, only it ain't there, because it's been all burned down by them Bolsheviks. So they have to go 600 miles away to Penza —you know Penza. Sure, there they run

on somethin' terrible.
"So the ship comes back on herself to Pansa—you know—and they lands at a little village and has to go back to Kazan—you've heard of Kazan. There they hires canoes—it's a party of thirty immigrants now what aln't got no use for them Boisheyiks. They sneaks off down the Volga—you know, the Volga River—and they're landed by a guide at a place on the river. I've forsection the many Times communications and statements from him. The new Democratic ments from him. The new Democratic publication which Mr. Feigl plans to is sue is to be national in scope. a place on the river, I've forgotten the name which—but you prob'ly knows it.

## They Reach Irkutsk.

"There they find out it's horses and

ica took care of them and sent them by the steamship Siberia Maru to San Fran-elsco and New York, which they just ar-

rived.

"And we counted it up, and we found Miss Rautman has gone exactly 72,000 miles—or maybe 23,000. She says, does Miss Rautman, never again would she make for a honeymoon like that before she is married. Not for no husband—not for several husbands. Ot, she has it in for them Bolsheviks. Rumning around, she says, and making themselves a nuisance for everybody. Russia, she says, is all right for a country, only them Bolsheviks is teo much."

Loole added that the girl will sail on March 25 for Buenos Ayres and that she speaks alx or seven languages—the least

speaks six or seven languages—the least they speak in any Zeltner story. He said she was staying at the Hebrew Sheltering and immigrant Aid Society Building, at 229 East Broadway, "and you can go see her there for yourself and maybe she'll talk to you in one of her

"Yes, she's here." So Loole was really telling the truth.

# \$100 BILLS SEWED IN TYLER'S CLOTHES

Suspected Bank Robber and Slayer Concealed Cash in

of Syracuse, N. Y., who was arrested here Wednesday and admits he is wanted in Brooklyn, N. Y., on a charge of murder and bank robbery in connection with the killing of two bank clerks and the theft of \$13,330, and at Cleveland for a bank robbery in which \$15,600 was stoler. The meany was transnicially dis-

She's Dressed Elegant.

"She's a dark one, with black hair—and don't forget it, she's a beautiful. She's dressed brownish, with a black furce coat—I ain't saying, but mebbe she's picked it up by Japan. Altogether she's dressed nice and elegant—oh, no, she has no Russian peasant's costumes on her. You wouldn't tell she was an immigrant if you should look at her.

"This is her story—and if I ain't telling the truth, may I go blind here," and Loole placed his hand reverently on his stomach. After mastering his emotion. Jacob Stichbaum, who was born in Nichless property in which \$15,600 was stolen The money was ingeniously distorated through most of his garments and concealed in most unusual places.

Among the amounts found and places of concealment were: One \$100 bill in the cuff of his silk shirt; she had agreed to marry him and bought the vest; one \$100 bill in the cuff of his hand a fur cape, which incidentally she shoe; three \$100 bill sewed in the shirt; one \$100 bill sewed in the lining of his shirt; she seed the went with her suitor "to my mother frest for her was taked her want with her suitor "to my mother's house. He asked her for his atolen The money was ingeniously distributed through most of his garments and concealed in most unusual places.

Among the amounts found and places of concealment were: One \$100 bill in the cuff of his with the walk shand of his silk shirt; one \$100 bill in the cuff of his his trousers leg; one \$100 bill under the fining of his she was to have the best of everything, including a \$50,000 wedding present and an automobile.

The day he left her he had "kicked" this hat; one \$100 bill sewed in his neck-than and an automobile.

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"Weil, what of it?" Tyler exclaimed, when detectives finished their search, street saying:
"It's my money and I prefer to carry it." "I'm through with you. I don't want

There wasn't much left of Tyler's clothing when the detectives had finished ripping, for they investigated every seam and possible place of concealment. A careful search also was made of the clothing of Dr. Raiph Harding of Kansas City, who was arrested with Tyler The police found \$86 in bills in his right sock, folded against the bottom of his foot, and other money.

#### NOT SURE CAPTIVE IS TYLER.

Brooklyn Official Starts for St Louis With Extradition Papers.

Assistant District Attorney Albert Conway of Brooklyn left this city for St. Louis yesterday equipped with extra-dition papers for the return of Frank H. McCann, now being held by the St. Louis police, in case McCann proves to be Roy

-I dunno whether it should be robberies and burglaries which began was accompanied by the two Dubin chil-dren, who are Mary, 2 years old, and the robbery and murders. The descriptinnny, 7.

"They took a train to Kharkov, which a few hundred miles away—I dunno by many exact, I didn't count 'em before Mr. Conway left yasterday he re-

## "TAMMANY TIMES" TO CHANGE ITS NAME

Grafting by Solicitors Given as Chief Reason.

The Tammany Times, established here in May, 1893, is to be known by another name when its anniversary number ap-pears on April 15. This announcement was made vester

was four rubles a pound—that's \$1.60 in real money, unless Bolshevik bank notes have gone down some more to-day. Shoes was 200 rubles a pair—that's about \$200 rubles about \$200 rubles a pair—that's about \$200 rubles \$200 rubles \$200 rubles about \$200 ruble

wolga River—you know Kazan and you know the Volga, sure you do. Then they keardest mecond sleamahin ut they was only out two days when another steamer chased after them and made them come away back again. Was them Bolsheviks on that steamer? Sure, you got it right! Fired guns and carried on somethin terrible.

One solicitor, Frederick J. Remson, is under indetenent, charged with having any charged with having appropriating the money to his own use. Mr. Felgi denied having any knowing on somethin terrible.

Gen. Disque Gets New Work. wagons again, and they ride for five days, as well as in the nights, till they reach Ufa in the Ural Mountains—what, you ain't never heard of Ufa? Well, it's there, anyways. Then they get on a train again to Irkutsk—you know Irkustk. You'll find it on the map—sure—it was wrote up a lot on the East Side during the war.

"Miss Rautman and Mrs. Dubin, they gotter stay there for two months because the Cossacks under Gen, Horvath and Admiral Koltchak is fightin' the Bolsheviks—and would you belief it, them lowlifes is fightin' back! Yeh, and them low look is the same low look is the same low look in the special back in the same low look in the same low look in the sp PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 .- Brig.-Gen



# There an agent of the Hebrew Shelter- HART ELIGIBLE AT 86 FRAMEUP CHARGED TO WED GIRL OF 19

Dr. West Refuses to Put Old Age Ban on Bridegroom of Pretty Manieurist. in Forgery Case.

HAPPY FOR ONLY 18 DAYS R. W. MERHIGE ACCUSER

cial Side Affected Her Just a Little Bit.

Mrs. Katle Hart, 19 years old, blue shed upon her in the eighteen days they

lived together. Hart, who is well to do, is suing for annulment, asserting he was too old to Merhige of 31f Hicks street, who re-

"Almost every night," said the comely vitness, her husband recited a poem to her, part of which was

"Now, my fair bride Come, come, fly with me Into the land of Elyslum.

He left her, she said, May 26, 1918. The marriage took place after a week's acquaintance, he going one day into the barber shop at 1372 Broadway, Brook-

Obtains Mother's Consent.

"Will you marry me?" he said.
"I must see my mother first for onsent," she says she replied. The wit-

that, one good lit sewed in his neck-tonerming some disness, saying her fam-tonerming some disness, saying her fam-ly, who lived above them in their home, one mit cases.

"Well, what of it?" Tyler exclaimed, prise he appeared fully attired for the

anything to do with you any more. I'm going back to my daughter's home." Mrs. Hart, on cross-examination by Edward J. Byrns of sounsel for the defence, explained her reasons for marry-

Married for Happiness. "I married him because I respected him," she said, "and because I grew fond of him and felt I would be happy.

ontented and well taken care of in 'Did the financial side affect you?" "It did a little bit." "Is \$6 years of age too old a time at

which to marry?" asked Edmund L. Mooney, Mrs. Hart's tawyer, of Dr. Mooney, Mrs. Hart's tawyer, of Dr.

Frank E. West.

"Not according to the Scriptures," was the reply.

Under the present laws a County Clerk's certificate does not by itself give a dentist the right to practice; therefore, say Dr. Dowe's friends, it would Frank E. West.

It indicates Hart owns twenty-four par-Their assessed valuation, improved, is \$332,400. His income net for 1918 was given as between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The case will go on again Monday.

Dr. Percy E. Dowe, Who Led Crusade on Fakers, Is Held

Deserted Bride Admits Finan- State Officer Is Charged With Selling a Bogus Certificate for \$100.

Dr. Percy E. Dowe, an Inspector eyed and blond, took the stand before the staff or the State Board of Dental upreme Court Justice Benedict in Examiners, who for a year and a half Brooklyn yesterday and told in detail of has been making it hot for dentists the affection her eighty-seven-year-old practising here without proper State husband, James Hervey Hart, had lav- credentials, was arrested yesterday in Brooklyn on a charge of selling a forged dental certificate for \$100. young dentist in Brooklyn, Robert W. cently was accoused by the State dental

board of practising without a license, lodged the complaint against Dr. Dowe. Inimediately after the arrest of Dr. Dowe yesterday everybody in the local offices of the Attorney-General of the State, from Chief Deputy Attorney-General Robert S. Conklin down, jumped forward to defend Dr Dowe, who, according to the present the formal control of the con ing to many members of Attorney-Gen-eral Charles D Newton's staff, not only is innocent of the charge made by Mer-

The Deputy Attorneys-General mince

no words in saying that recent opposi-tion to the work of Dr. Dowe had been engineered by a clique of embryo dentists in Brooklyn, who had got into trouble because Dr. Dowe had stopped hem from practising dentistry without a State license.

Dr. Dowe was arrested by a Brook of the Adams street police court, where he had spent the previous hour as com-plainant sgainst William von Tergiou of Flatbush, charged by Dr. Dowe with practising dentistry illegally. Accompanying Dr. Dowe when he was arrested was Dr. Minor J. Terry, secretary of the State Dental Board. Dr. Terri was orally as indignant over the arres of the State Dental Inspector as Dr Dowe himself was,

Dr. Dowe ineleted upon an immediate examination. He telephoned at once to the Attorney-General's offices, at 5 Chambers street, Manhattan, Deputy State Altorney-General A. Berger hurried to the Adams stree court to appear for him. Magistrat Geisner after listening to the charges against Dr. Dowe and the arguments of Deputy Berger announced a hearing of the charges next Monday and released Dr. Dowe on his personal bond.

Merhige Displayed Certificate.

The troubles of Dr. Dowe date from a recent official visit to the complain-ant's office, where the officers found ant's office, where the officers found upon the walls a framed certificate which seemed to give Merhige the right to practice, but which, it is charged, was signed by "J. W. Kelly" (the County Clerk of Kings is William B. Kelly) and decorated with an ancient State seal pasted on the certificate.

An examination of Hart's finacial condition procured by his wife for use so worthless and equally as silly for in her suit for separation, now pending, any one to pay \$100 for the useless bit has been filed with the Supreme Court.

Peruvian Envoy to Britain. Lina, Peru, March 21.-Isaac Alze 6. mora to-day was appointed Peruvia: Minister to Great Britain.

The Great Possibilities Awaiting American Business in

## **AMERICA** SOUTH

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Latin American Colony in New York Be Sure to get The Sun on Monday Morning

SLEEPING SICKNESS **PUZZLES FLEXNER** 

IN DENTAL ARREST Illness Here Not Akin to

ALBANY, March 21 .- Dr. Matthias Nicholl, Jr., acting State Health Com missioner, issued a statement to-night giving the views of Dr. Simon Flexne of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who is a member of the State Public Health Council, on the "alceping sickness" which has appeared in various parts of the country, Dr. Nicholl says the real name of the disease is "lethargic encephalitis," and that it should not be confused with the sleeping sickness prevalent in Africa, which is deadly. Dr. Flexner based his report on studies

enga and infantile paralysis, is merely conjectural. None of the European (Austrian, British and French) observers ascribe the cases occurring in their respective countries to influenza or other well known diseases, although the resemblance of the pathological lesions in the nervous system to those occurring in infantile paralysis has led to a discus-sion of the points of correspondence and differing of those two affections.

"It is not even established that in Eurrope lethargic encephalitis showed any chronological relationship to the influenza epidemic, as has been the case in this country. It is highly important that suspected cases of lethargic encephalitis shall be studied both clinically and shall be studied, both clinically and pathologically, with as much care as

## FOUR EPIDEMIC COMA VICTIMS.

Three Children Affected May Hav a Form of Meningitis.

Four new cases of the epidemic coma-tree children in the Babies' Hospital. and one adult, were reported to the Department of Health yesterday. It was announced that the children may be suffering from a form of meningitia one is a boy 10 weeks old who has been in a state of come for six weeks, another an 8 weeks old boy ill four weeks, and the third a 7 months old

unwilling to diagnose sleeping sickness as yet.

# LIEUT. GRANVILLE IS ORDERED TO STAR

Leading Part in "Call a Taxi" Assigned to Him-Busy Days at Theatres.

Lieut. Bernard Granville, who lost all susceptibility to stage fright by snapshotting the Huns in the photography section of the aviation service, receives two theatrical citations this week. The first is a command for the Keith circuit at the Riverside Theatre, commencing Monday. The other is a general order from the headquarters of A. H. Woods, assigning him to a new musical comedy.

The echoes in the Forty-fourth Street
Theatre will not be allowed to die down
just yet, for the New York Syncopated
Orchestra will be held over for a concert to-morrow night. Will Marion
Cook, director of rhythmic wriggles, an
mounces that his band will soon blow
for Europe.

Though "The Golden Fleece" will not
be combed out until to-morrow night
at the Broadhurst Theatre, Thomas W.
Broadhurst, the author, has already received a bid from a movie company for
the rights to embalm Medea in gelatine.
Denman Maley, Harry Clarke and
Anne Sands of "The Kless Burglar" company ate at the expense of the Theatre

Anne Sands of "The Kies Burglar" com-pany ate at the expense of the Theatre Assembly in the Hotel Astor yesterday. Edgar Selwyn was willing to visit Providence yesterday in order to see a special performance of a new play. "In Love With Love," which was played by a road company which took time out from "The Crowded Hour" to do it. The play was built according to the plans of Vincent Lawrence of Boston and Allan Vincent Lawrence of Boston and Allan Dinehart of "The Crowded Hour," and Mr. Selwyn allowed members of his company to produce it for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais. Won't somebody say something about trying it on the dog?

Al Joison, near the end of asking the sudlence to control the members in "Sin-

audience to control themselves in been in a state of coma for six weeks, another an 8 weeks old boy ill four weeks, and the third a 7 months old boy, who has been ill a fortnight. In New York Hospital a woman, 26, has been asleep for two weeks.

The Department of Health officials are unwilling to diagnose the cases as sticking to him closer than grease paint from the first show. An announcement bearing the great

Announcement was made yesterday that an invitation has been extended by the Plymouth Congregational Church of Seattle, Wask, to the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, formerly paster of the Charles F. Aked, formerly paster of the property of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Seattle, Wask, to the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, formerly paster of the property of a Paris edition of the Ziegfeld Midnight Froile, crossing the English Channel by airpiane in order to save on his Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, to become by the Plymouth Congregational Church of Seattle. Wash, to the Rev. Dr. night Frolic, crossing the English Chan-Charles F. Aked, formerly pastor of the FMth Avenue Baptist Church, to become meals. After unchaining the next Follies its pastor. Dr. Aked left the city yeaterday for the West, where he will make known his decision.

Cancer Victim Leaps to Death.

Jacob R. Hecht, 63, a patient at St. Luke's Hospital undergoing radium reatment for cancer, leaped from his the last week in May Mr. Wayburn will east for the West, where he will make all to attend to the Paris Frolic and inquiries have been received as to East Seventeenth street, Brooklyn.

three act comedy by William Le Baron, called "I Love You"—a title no manager could resist. Rehearsals of the beautiful thing will begin at once and after a hearing out of town New York will be given a chance to reciprocate Mr. Le Baron's affection. The new comedy by Samuel Shipman and Fercival White having survived the change from "The Turn of the Wheel" to "Lambs Are Lions" has now had to go through the throes of becoming "What's To-morrow?" William Har-

of the disease both in the United States and in Europe. He says:

"For the present the disease should be viewed as of unknown causation. Its relation to other diseases, namely influence and infantile paralysis, is merely conjectural. None of the European The section of the Section of A. H. Woods.

Stars rise. Among other stunts there will be a basefalt game in which the song writers will set the song writers will set the song writers will be a basefalt game in which the song writers will be a ba

## CRIPPLE IS CURED BY BONE GRAFTING

Unusual Operation Restores Man So He Can Walk.

Thomas Ryan, a painter of Harrison, Conn., is able to walk again after hav ing been a cripple for two years because of spinal trouble. He was cured by a operation performed recently by D Charles W. Walker of Rye, N. Y., e chief operating surgeon of Bellevue Hospital, and Dr. Adolph Hoer of Mamaro-

painters' colic, and his spine became af fected. He went to St. Luke's Hospital in New York, for treatment, and two years ago he was paralysed from the hips down. Dr. Swepson J. Brooks called Dr. Walker and Dr. Hoer in conyears ago he was paralyzed from the hips down. Dr. Swepson J. Brooks have given a total of \$2,871 to the incalled Dr. Walker and Dr. Hoer in consultation, end Dr. Walker decided to out to-day by Mrs. W. D. Freeman, perform an unusual lone grafting oper-chairman of the board of managers. perform an unusual bone grafting oper-

perform an unusual lone grafting operation.

The surgeons sawed off a piece of the tibia of one of Ryan's legs about eight inches long and half an inch thick, and with it suppleanted the diseased part of the spine. It was tied with kangaroo tendons, and eventually grew in place. Ryan's condition immediately began to improve, and one day recently he found that he could move a toe. A few days later he moved a foot, and within a few weeks he had recovered the full use of both his legs.

Chairman of the board of managers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps to-day William K. Vanderbilt and will sail for a fortnight's fishing through the Keys with a number of their friends, starting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps to-day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps to day Mrs. recovered the full use of both his legs. The leg from which the bone was taken now is as strong as ever.

Cancer Victim Leaps to Death.

# whether he will cross the ocean by air-MIAMI SHARK HUNT

Weapons of All Descriptions Used in Night Slaughter of Enemy Fish.

MIAMI, Fig., March 21 -A couple of hundred Miami anglers enjoyed the novelty of a shark hunt to-day off Soldier Key reef last night. Balt was anchored off shore and the surrounding water swarmed with hungry sharks. Many weapons were employed in the slaughter. The hunt resulted in the display of shark of every description and size,

The affair was organized to curb the depredations of sharks on game fish this season. Luncheon was served at Soldier Key for the anglers.

A large crowd gathered at the Royal

Paim Casino this evening to witness the weekly water sports. Harry Ellonsky gave an interesting exhibition. The Key West naval air station sent a water polo

George W. Coleman, Director of In-formation of the Department of Labor, in an address at the Rotary Club commented upon America's tardiness in pro-viding employment for returning sol-diers. "We are as unprepared for peace as we were for war." he said.

#### COLONISTS HELP HOSPITAL

Palm Beach Visitors Give \$2,871 to Pine Ridge Institution.

Epecial Despotch to Tan Son. PALM BEACH, Fla., March 21,-Winter visitors who have been making contributions to attending benefit entertainments in aid of the Pine Ridge Hospital

Tuxedo gave a luncheon at the Beach Club to-day. Dinners were given to-night by J. P. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kingsland, Seth Sprague, E. Clarence Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby.

Short Weight Conl Dealer Fined.

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# Gen. Pershing's Own Map

Great St. Mihiel Battle This large, colored Map of the St. Mihiel salient was made by headquarters experts on the battle-ground for the official use of General Pershing, and was sent by him to "The Digest." It shows the day-by-day positions and progress of all American Divisions engaged in this great offensive, also the locations of the French colonial troops, the enemy defense lines, and all railroads, tramways, towns, villages, rivers, etc. It is indispensable in tracing the progress of this brilliantly victorious drive, the first all-American offensive on a large scale. The Map is accompanied by a highly interesting descriptive article drawn from the Commanderin-Chief's own report. This authentic Map is well worthy of preservation, and as the demand for it will undoubtedly be very heavy, we advise you to go to your news-dealer at once and get

your LITERARY DIGEST. There are many other distinctive articles in "The Digest" this week, among which are:

# Bolshevism's "Heaven on Earth"

"A Nightmare in a Lunatic Asylum" is the Way Russian Fugitives Who Straggle Into Switzerland Describe Life in Russia Under Lenine's Rule

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even our great army of magazines and newspapers can not record it all and the man who should endeavor to peruse a tithe of them would inevitably he a candidate for an insane asylum. But there is one happy solution of this vexed problem. Read THE LITERARY DIGEST, "all the magazines in one," every week and get the gist of all the worthwhile news accurately, concisely, and impartially presented. Test this out NOW.

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